

Weather Forecast:

Fair Tonight and
Wednesday

Full Report on Page Two

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HOME EDITION

COL. ROOSEVELT ON VISIT HERE TODAY; HAS FULL PROGRAM

Will See President, Senator
Lodge, and Ambassadors
Jusserand and Sir Cecil
Spring-Rice.

PROGRESSIVE PARTY MEN TO KEEP CLOSE WATCH

Meeting of Bull Moosers in
Munsey Building Tonight Is
Fraught With Significance.

Republicans, Democrats, third party
men, and politicians of every other
shade and stripe are awaiting with the
keenest concern and interest the de-
velopments of the crowded hours of Col.
Theodore Roosevelt's visit in Washing-
ton this afternoon and evening.

Bull Moose leaders will surround the
former President almost every hour
from the time he leaves New York to
the moment of his departure from the
Union Station, early tomorrow morn-
ing. They do not intend to let any in-
sidious persons say anything to the
Colonel that might tend to direct his
attention away from the Progressive
party fold if they can help it.

View With Suspicion.
They look with some suspicion on a
brief visit with the Colonel will make
this afternoon at 4 o'clock to the home
of his old literary and political friend,
Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, one of the Re-
publican leaders of the Senate and a
Roosevelt admirer. However, the
Colonel is scheduled to be there only
twenty minutes, and he is particularly
eager to meet his old friend, Ambassa-
dor Jusserand.

Congressman Hinebaugh, chairman of
the Progressive Party Congressional
Committee, and Senator Clapp boarded a
train for Philadelphia this forenoon.
They will meet the Colonel there and
accompany him to Washington.

The big political event of the day,
however, will be the pow-wow at the
Progressive headquarters in the Munsey
building tonight at 10 o'clock. On a
diet of sandwiches and milk, it is of-
ficially announced, the whole political
situation will be discussed. The Colonel
will take the opportunity to ascertain
how each member of Congress of the
party views conditions in his State and
he will go away from Washington with
a much better idea than he has now of
just what water has run over the mill
since he started for South America.

Meeting Is Portentous.
The significance of the conference of
the Progressive party leaders with the
Colonel tonight is not momentary.
Colonel Roosevelt asked for it. The
Progressive party leaders realize there
is a tremendous movement on to get
Roosevelt the nomination of both Pro-
gressive and Republican parties in 1916.
Some of them are trying their utmost
to head this off. Others believe it is
inevitable, and are trying to see to
it that the third party leaders and rank
and file are kept in as dominating a
position as possible so as to be able to
dictate terms to the party.

The principal interest to the general
public in Colonel Roosevelt's coming is
in his appearance tonight at Con-
vention Hall to lecture under the aus-
pices of the National Geographic Society.
He will then make his first presentation of
data before a scientific body of his
countrymen regarding the "River of Doubt."
Immediately upon arriving, Colonel
Roosevelt, escorted by a group of Pro-
gressive party leaders, will go to the
Smithsonian Institution, where there
explorations in the form of his African
travels. From there Colonel Roosevelt
will go to the White House to call upon
President Wilson.

To Renew Friendships.
Next he will be whisked away to the
home of Senator Henry Cabot Lodge,
an intimate friend throughout his oc-
cupancy of the Presidency, and at
Senator Lodge's home he will renew
other Washington friendships at a re-
ception in honor of members of the
Diplomatic Corps.

Colonel Roosevelt is said to be par-
ticularly eager to see Sir Cecil Spring-
Rice, the British ambassador, who has
been at his wedding, and Jules J.
Jusserand, the French ambassador,
an old friend of the President's.
Following the reception, Colonel
Roosevelt will take dinner with offi-
cers of the National Geographic Society
at the New Willard Hotel, and then
will rest. If there is time, until his
lecture at Convention Hall at 8 o'clock.
It is expected the lecture will last
about two hours. Not even on the oc-
casion of his return from Africa, when
he gave a similar lecture under the so-
ciety's auspices, was the demand so
heavy for admission.

IN CONGRESS TODAY.

SENATE.

Met at 11.
Jones resolution calling for information
about discharge of veterans from
Postoffice Department and City Post-
office, adopted.
Canal tolls discussed. Senators Jones
and Randall spoke.
Senator Sutherland proposed arbitra-
tion of tolls dispute.
Interstate Commerce Committee con-
sidered trust bill.

HOUSE.

Met at 11.
Debate on anti-trust bill resumed.
District Committee continued hearings
on Crouser municipal ownership bill.
Congressman Metz introduced bill for
new 2-cent coin.

WANTS NEW COIN TO MARK CANAL

A bill providing for the issuance
of a new 25-cent piece during
the year 1915, to commemorate
the opening of the Pan-
ama canal, was introduced in
the House today by Con-
gressman Metz of New York.

The centenary of peace also
would be commemorated un-
der Mr. Metz's program. He
proposes that the new coin
shall have on the respective
sides designs illustrative of
these two events.

WILL DISCONTINUE OPERAS ON SUNDAY

Manager of National Theater
Outlines Policy of House in
a Statement.

There will be no more Sunday opera
in Washington.

Announcement to that effect was made
today by Manager Rapley, of the Na-
tional Theater. The production of "Car-
men" last Sunday was for the purpose
of testing the authority of the Commis-
sioners to stop a performance, and for
no other purpose, says Mr. Rapley in
the following statement:

"The fact that I chose last Sunday to
test the authority of the Commissioners
of the District to make regulations that
would permit certain character of the-
aters to give performances that differed
little, if at all, from the performances
given on the other days of the week,
while prohibiting performances at other
theaters, was merely coincident with
the matter of playing baseball on Sun-
day."

"I have had the question under con-
sideration for several months. At least
two months ago I called upon the Com-
missioners and went over the situa-
tion at great length. I claimed that it
was unfair to make regulations that
would not apply to the same opera
theater, and I have lived up to the
regulation religiously, and would not
permit anything to be done that
did not comply with its terms, even
preventing the use of the drop curtain
when it was desired to show a group
on the stage, because running the cur-
tain up and down meant moving
scenery, and this was expressly stipu-
lated in the regulation as a matter to
be avoided."

"The advent of the Aborn English
Grand Opera Company, which is booked
to produce at the National for a period
of several weeks, the musical works of
the great masters, was the first oppor-
tunity for a test."

"The courts have definitely decided
that the Commissioners have no right
to discriminate. It now remains
to be seen what Congress will do to-
ward outlining a policy as to Sunday
amusements."

"I have no intention of presenting
plays on Sunday during the regular
season. In fact I have always opposed
any movement to that end. The em-
ployees of the theater, as well as work-
ers in other walks of life, are entitled
to one day's rest, and this, in itself,
is sufficient to preclude any opera on
Sundays. There will be no presentation
of opera at the National next Sunday,
or any later Sunday."

**SILLIMAN ARRIVES,
WEAK, AT VERA CRUZ**
American Vice Consul Places
Blame for His Detention
Upon General Maas.

By WILLIAM G. SHEPHERD.

VERA CRUZ, Mexico, May 26.—Ex-
tremely weakened, leaning on the arm
of a soldier and showing unmistakable
signs of sickness, John R. Silliman,
American vice consul at Saltillo, ar-
rived here this afternoon from Mexico
City.

Mrs. Silliman did not accompany him.
She still is in Saltillo, under the care
of the British consulate. Because of
the fighting around the town, it was
deemed unsafe for Mrs. Silliman to try
to leave. Her son said today she was
known to be safe.

It was with difficulty that the man
whose detention in the federal lines
almost added new complications to the
Mexican situation had way out of
the broiling sun, across the three-
mile break in the railroad outside the
American lines. An escort of soldiers
was waiting for him, with a stretcher,
but Silliman refused to be carried.

"I have no blame for Huerta for my
predicament," Silliman said. "General
Maas was responsible for it all."

**Sutherland Moves for
Canal Tolls Arbitration**

Senator Sutherland introduced in the
Senate today a resolution, which was
referred to the Foreign Relations Com-
mittee, requesting the President to open
diplomatic negotiations looking to arbi-
tration of the canal dispute under the
arbitration treaty with England.
Senator Sutherland desires a special
international tribunal of arbitration.

HALT NEW HAVEN INQUIRY TO PROBE MORGAN RECORDS

Interstate Commerce Commis-
sion Accepts Banker's Offer
on Mellen Charges.

LEDYARD PROMISES TO TELL THE WHOLE TRUTH

Offered Immunity, He Declares
He Does Not Want It—Next
Hearing on June 3.

Halted presumably to permit an ex-
amination of the books and vouchers
of J. P. Morgan & Co., and the personal
records of the late head of that firm,
the Interstate Commerce Commission's
probe of the alleged "looting" of the
New Haven railroad was postponed to-
day until June 3.

Simultaneously, the subpoena served
two weeks ago upon Lewis Cass Led-
yard was canceled and Ledyard, a former
New Haven director, was invited to
appear voluntarily, sign a waiver of
immunity and testify. In accepting,
Ledyard, much chagrined, said he would
"tell the whole truth," although it dif-
fered in many details from the state-
ment of former President Mellen.

Accept Morgan Offer.
"The commission has under way vari-
ous investigations bearing upon the
New Haven railroad," said Commissioner
McChord. In announcing the sudden
adjournment.

"These have not been completed. We
understand Mr. Morgan proffers to let
the Commission or any other lawful
tribunal examine all the books, vouch-
ers, and papers of J. P. Morgan &
Co., and of the late Mr. Morgan deal-
ing with the New Haven railroad. The
commission desires to avail itself of
this opportunity and in view of this we
will adjourn."

Ledyard protested against the delay,
and declared that he has been in
Washington for nearly two weeks
waiting to be called. He asked per-
mission to make a statement today,
in denying it, McChord handed Led-
yard a letter from the commission
withdrawing the subpoena. When
Ledyard read it his face blanched and
he bit his lip. He said: "I accept. I
want to tell the whole truth, but to be
asked to sign a waiver of immunity
and to give up the right of wrong-
doing, I do not desire immunity and
I will gladly testify."

Meeting Is Brief.
Today's meeting lasted less than
fifteen minutes, but during that time
affidavits and statements, showing
that examiners of the commission
are unable to find William Rocke-
feller, and that other former directors
are seriously ill, were read into the
record.

Polk denied that the inquiry had
been "halted" by order of President
Wilson. He said that the inquiry was
halted only because the commission
was unable to find Rockefeller, and
that the inquiry would be resumed
when the commission was able to find
him.

Laurence Minot, of Boston, a former
director, and James S. Ely, of Water-
bury, Conn., a member of the board,
were here today awaiting turn
on the witness stand.
Despite offers of Charles W. Morse
to testify, Polk today refused to
indicate whether the former "Ice King"
would be called.

**LOOK FOR COLONEL'S
CALL AT 5 O'CLOCK**

White House Attaches Expect
to See Former President on
Visit to the President.

Although no definite time has been
fixed for the visit of Colonel Roosevelt
to the White House this afternoon,
President Wilson is looking forward to
the meeting with interest. It is ex-
pected that shortly after the former Pres-
ident reaches Washington, at 2:30, he
will communicate with the White House
and announce the time of his visit,
which will probably be about 5 o'clock.

Old attaches of the executive office,
who obtained their first appointments
during the Roosevelt Administration,
are particularly eager to see the for-
mer executive. Among these are
Joseph Foster, executive clerk, and
"Junnie" Sloan, the head of the White
House secret service men, with whom
the Colonel, while President, was in
the habit of putting on the boxing
gloves.

President Wilson will not attend the
lecture tonight which Mr. Roosevelt
will deliver before the National Geo-
graphic Society.

WILSON REFUSES COMPROMISE ON LABOR MEASURE

President Accepts Gage of Bat-
tle and Fight for Legislation
Will Reach the House.

CHARGES OF TRICKERY ARE BEING FREELY MADE

Exemptions of Unions From
Anti-Trust Measure Basis
of Controversy.

By SAMUEL M. REYNOLDS.

President Wilson will not compromise
further with organized labor.
Definitely, and without hesitation, he
accepted this morning the gage of
battle. To a subcommittee of the House
Judiciary Committee, which called at
the White House this morning to lay
before him a tentative compromise
amendment to the Clayton bill re-
specting exemption for organized labor
from the operation of the proposed law,
the President declared that he would
accept no compromise.

Charge Bad Faith.

The fight is now on in earnest.
The labor representatives claim suffi-
cient votes in the House to force an
adoption of the changes in the legisla-
tion which they demand. Apparently
the President is determined to let the
anti-trust program fail, if need be,
rather than yield an inch further to the
demands of labor.

Charges of bad faith are flying back
and forth. The Administration forces
claim that by deliberate trickery, in-
stituted by Congressman David J.
Lewis of Maryland, chairman of the
House Labor Committee, and engineered
by Judge Alton B. Parker, of New
York, counsel for the American Federa-
tion of Labor, the Judiciary Com-
mittee was persuaded to include in the
trust bills certain other concessions,
with the understanding that labor would
support the measures as finally drafted.

The whole fight revolves about the
concealment of the Clayton bill, which,
in its present form, provides that
nothing in the act shall be con-
strued as forbidding the existence and
operation of labor unions, farmers' co-
operative associations, and other kind-
red organizations formed for mutual
protection.

Bryan Joins President.

After these other concessions were
granted, the President's friends charge,
Lewis, inspired by Judge Parker, de-
clared section 7 must be amended to
read that nothing in the act should be
construed "as applying to" labor
unions—thus placing organized labor
beyond the pale of the act.

Monday night, in an effort to effect a
compromise, the House leaders tentat-
ively agreed to amend to section 7
the following language:

"And no such organization, nor asso-
ciation, nor members thereof, shall be
regarded as an illegal combination in
violation of trade under the Sherman
act."

This amendment was submitted to the
President this morning by the subcom-
mittee, consisting of Congressman
David J. Lewis, of Maryland, and
Senator Bryan, of Oklahoma. The Presi-
dent was found to be adamant.
On their way out of the White House,
the members of the subcommittee
learned that Secretary of State Bryan
had joined the President.

Later, it is understood, the whole
matter was threshed out in cabinet
meeting, without any change of heart
on the part of the President.

**BRITONS ANXIOUSLY
WATCH ULSTER POLL**

County Council Election in Ty-
rone Give Rise to Fear of
Orange Outbreak.

LONDON, May 26.—With Dublin con-
stantly in Belfast, and armed police
watching the count, the situation in Ulster
County, Tyrone, was tense today, and the anxious
eyes of the government were on the north
of Ireland.

To the surprise of the public, Ulster
was quiet today, but it was feared that
if the result of the Tyrone election went
against the Orangemen, rioting and
disorder might result. Bloodshed
was admittedly a possibility.

In Belfast 20 constables, with rifles
fixed to the wall of the police station,
were on duty. In Tyrone the police were
under instructions to carry their re-
volvers all day.
The election was not in session today,
having adjourned until June 15, until the
first reading of the home rule bill in
the house of lords. The measure prob-
ably will come up for second reading
and amendment about June 2.

**Quimet Wins 4 and 3
From Palmer in France**

PARIS, May 26.—At Laboulle, this
afternoon, Francis Quimet, open-
ing champion of the United States, defeated
Palmer, an Irish player, four and three.
It was Palmer who lost to Jerome D.
Travers on the 19th of the year.
The Irish Amateur Golf Championship last
week at Sandwich, England.

The Photo-Drama "Creation" Will
continue at Belasco Theater Daily at
8 and 8 p. m. No charge.—Adv.

ROOSEVELT'S CAMPAIGN FACE



The Former President In Action As Viewed By The Times' Artist.

MARYLAND MAN IS KILLED BY NEIGHBOR

Edward Lowe's Skull Crushed
by Blow From Plowshare,
Wielded by G. F. Mills.

Struck down by a plowshare wielded
by George F. Mills, on the porch of
Maynard Hewitt's store at Derwood,
near Rockville, Md., last night, Ed-
ward Lowe, thirty-five years old and
unmarried, died of a crushed skull be-
fore medical attention could reach him.
Mills is under arrest at Rockville,
and Sheriff Peyton Whales is making
a rigid investigation of the affair to-
day. There were witnesses to the fight
and death of Lowe, and no inquest will
be held.

No date has been set for the pre-
liminary hearing before Judge Mace in
the Rockville police court.

Lowe and Mills, both residents of
Derwood, had been "on the spot" for
three years. They had not been speak-
ing to each other for some time, and
it was generally recognized by the
community, it is said, that there
was bad blood between them.

The men had avoided each other for
years. Last night they met apparently
by accident. Lowe, it is alleged, had
been drinking. Mills was sitting on
the porch of the store, the general meet-
ing place at 8:30 o'clock, when Lowe came
up and started in the store, apparently
to make a purchase. They met and
words passed.

Mills says today that Lowe attacked
him with the spoke from an automo-
bile wheel, and that he struck back in
self-defense. An old man, whose name
has not been learned, gives another ver-
sion. He states that Mills first struck
Lowe with the plowshare and then
with the auto spoke.

The witness states that immediately
after the fight, when Lowe was stret-
ched out unconscious, or nearly so, Mills
bent over him and bathed his face
with cold water and sunken him
with assistance. Lowe died of a crushed
skull within ten minutes, however.
When it was learned that Lowe was
dead, Mills left the store and went to
the home of a relative. There he was
found by State's Attorney W. O'Brien
and Sheriff Peyton Whales. He accom-
panied them to the police station.

Thomas W. Dawson, Rockville attor-
ney and counselor at law, has been
organized militia to both the attacking
and defending armies. The orders of
the War Department outline the com-
position of both armies.
The District was to contribute to the

Give Up Plan For Army Mobilization

There will be no mobilization of armies for the
purpose of besieging and defending Washington in July,
as has been planned by the War Department. Plans to have
thousands of militiamen from Maryland, Pennsylvania,
Delaware and New Jersey concentrate and make an assault
upon the National Capital in an effort to capture the city,
and, of course, to have an army of equal numbers to de-
fend the seat of national government, have been aban-
doned.

The present martial aspects of Mexico, declare the
leaders of those who would have invaded the Capital, has
alone saved the city from falling.

On the contrary, declare those who would have led
the city's defenders, the abandonment of the "war" for the
Capital city alone saved the would-be invaders from a de-
cisive defeat.

Secretary of War Garrison said to-
day that because of the concentration
of large forces of the regular army
troops along the border, and in Vera
Cruz and Colorado, the maneuver
plan had to be placed in the discard.
But don't give up hope of being at-
tacked and defended, virtually says
the Secretary of War, in his state-
ment to the effect that if the Mex-
ican situation clears, and there is a
change in the present situation to a
position of absolute security, there
will be "war" hereabouts.

There is only a faint hope of "war"
in the vicinity of the District during
the summer of 1914, however, for the
War Secretary did not appear hope-
ful of any permanent adjust-
ment of the Mexican difficulty.
The first need of regular
troops and officers in the military
force that had been planned. He in-
dicated that he may be able to arrange
for a minimum of regulars to partici-
pate in modified maneuvers. He did not
believe, however, that it would be pos-
sible to use the appropriation of more
than a million dollars for maneuvers
of militia with participation of the
regulars.

It was the original plan to have the
District of Columbia, Virginia, Mary-
land, West Virginia, Delaware, Pennsylv-
ania and New Jersey contribute their
organized militia to both the attacking
and defending armies. The orders of
the War Department outline the com-
position of both armies.
The District was to contribute to the

CHICAGO, May 26.—Hunted all night
by a posse that wanted him to tell
what he knew, if a bill introduced today
by twenty-four, stepped or fell in
front of a Burlington train at Elsie,
twenty miles west of Chicago, today,
and was ground to pieces.

DELEGATES OF HUERTA WILL KEEP SILENCE ON LAND ISSUE

United States Representatives
Go Into Conference With A.
B. C. Mediators for First
Time Since Sunday.

Definitely Stated That Confer-
ence Will Not Take Up Ques-
tion of Establishing a Pro-
visional Government.

By FRED S. FERGUSON.

NIAGARA FALLS, Ontario, May 26.—
The Mexican delegates to the media-
tion conference today suddenly reversed
themselves, and decided to issue a
statement on the land problem, one of
the big questions in the efforts to re-
store peace in Mexico.

After announcing that such a state-
ment would be given out at noon, the
delegates held an extended conference
during the morning and then changed
their minds. No reason was given for
the change in plans. It could not be
learned whether instructions from
Mexico City had resulted in the deci-
sion.

Go Into Conference.

For the first time since Sunday night
the American delegates met with the
A. B. C. mediators today. Justice Lar-
mer and Frederick W. Lehmann, ar-
rived at the Clifton Hotel at noon and
went directly to the conference room
for a conversation with the ambassa-
dors.

It has been definitely stated that the
mediators have no intention of taking
up the question of the establishment of
a provisional government in Mexico.
They do not consider that within their
province. Any discussion of the naming
of a commission, or otherwise providing
for the governing of the country pending
a general election, will rest with
the American and Mexican delegates.

Seek Amusements.

All is now not weighty diplomatic dis-
cussion in the mediation office. Hav-
ing become accustomed to their sur-
roundings members of the Mexican party
are seeking amusement. As the
delegates and mediators wrestled with
the problem last night, strains of an
orchestra floated up from the ball-
room on the ground floor. There the
four Rabasa sisters and other members
of the party held an informal dance.
American and Mexican were in the
crowd and the young Mexican girls
were seen initiated into the myste-
ries of the hesitation and other American
dances.

Only newcomers now stare at the
Mexicans in wonder and curiosity. They
have become a part of the life in Ni-
agara Falls and the rebel junta in Mex-
ico. They have been in the city since
they arrived early to their new surroundings.
The women now appear without the
embarrassment which was evident when
these about the hotel immediately
formed a long line to watch them pass.

**Carranza and Junta
Here Confer 24 Hours**

JUAREZ, May 26.—The telegraph wire
between Juarez and Torreon has been
in use for nearly twenty-four hours for
a telegraphic connection between Gen-
eral Carranza and the rebel junta in
Washington. As a result not a word
regarding the events transpiring at
Saltillo and the south have been received
since early yesterday.

George C. Carothers, representative
of the State Department, who is with
General Villa's army, has arrived here
from Saltillo. He confirmed dispatches
that Carranza would be the next real
object of the rebellion.

Generals Maclovio and Louis Herrera,
and Manuel Chao, who have been in
Parral for several days, have been or-
dered by Villa to report at Torreon im-
mediately, prepared to lead their bris-
ades against Carranza. Their presence
at Parral gave rise to rumors of an
attempt to depose Villa as head of the
army. Chao being recognized as his
enemy.

**Agency Here Guards
Secrets of Conference**

The confidential agency of the con-
stitutionalists in Washington is guar-
anteeing the nature of last night's confer-
ence with the utmost secrecy. It is
freely admitted that the conference was
a highly important one as bearing upon
the future of Mexico and developments
in that troubled land.
It was intimated that the conference
would be followed by developments of
great importance.

It is understood here that the position
of the constitutionalists relative to the
land and activity of the Wilson Admin-
istration will be clearly defined soon.

**Mazatlan Attack Ceases;
Japanese Warship Sails**

ON BOARD U. S. S. CALIFORNIA,
OFF MAZATLAN, May 25. (By wire-
less to San Diego, Cal., May 26.)—The
Japanese warship Izumo sailed to-
day for Manzanillo. Conditions at
Mazatlan are quiet.
The constitutionalists have ceased